MARION. . . . KENTUCKY.

A LITTTLE BOY.

I guess 't you don't like H'l' boys. I'm sorry 'cuz I made th' noise, An' picked th' flowers, an' mark'd th

I ain't goin' to do it any more. But I thought you liked HT boys, becur My ma, she does.

My ma, she likes lil' boys; she thinks They're nice, an' sorter laughs an' winks Real fast like suthin hurt her eyes Wen I ask of lil boys ever dies. I think ma hates to have me grow, She loves me so.

My ma seg I'm all she's got left. But ma sez I jes' fill her arms. An' sez my smiles is magic charms What makes th' shadders go away So's 't they can't stay.

So I'm goin' home. Good-by, Miss Jones; I wa'n't 'tendin' throwin' stones To hurt your cat; an' here's your flow-

Seemed like they was purtier'n ours. I'm sorry for any H'l' boy 't you had, 'Cur you git mad.

Good-by, Miss Jones. -Truman Roberts Andrews, in Lippincott's Magazine.

TUBBS WATERLOO.

J. Llewellyn Tubb was six feet tall, built like a keystone, handsome as Apollo and dressed like a tailor's model. Among the yealy of his own sex he was the glass of fashion and the mold of form; among women he ranked as a grand marshal of dress parade. He was a necessity at smart soirces for he led the german with a lithe grace and aplomb impossible to those who are not built and trained for that high achievement. He had a front that had borne him out of many a hole. He had no profession but "style" and just enough brains to dodge creditors indefinitely and get his accounts "mixed" with everybody who had financial dealings with him.

But after nearly six years, during which his debts grew in inverse ratio to his business reputation, he woke up one morning with a dim but insistent realization that he was nearing the end of his rope. In a mad effort to in- there was quite a flurry in the hotel. duce the payment of his rent Tubb's landlord had shut off the steam and in the corridors like a coyote waiting the hot water. His last valet was loitmail-all bills; not a single pink note his handsome face with cold water wanted to pay up or renew." and perfume and began to think as vigorously as a rabbit that has heard haughtily, "our financial affairs are Carolina, voted for it. the dog.

After breakfast he picked up his paper, lighted a cigarette and reclined. His eye fastened on a brief dispatch from Albany, which read:

lumber factor, formerly of Michigan, a ddied here to-night. . . . He leaves an enormous fortune and his young wife . . . charming . . young wife . . . charming . no children. . . She is devoted to philanthropy. . . . "

Tubb dropped the paper, grabbed it again, reached for a scissors, clipped the Albany dispatch and with unacmured:

"Me to Albany! Me for the widow."

In half an hour, faultlessly dressed, gloved, groomed and debonnair, he sauntered into an office in the Gasconade building upon the door of which was the legend:

"Huff & Peak, Bankers." Mr. Peak was glad to see Mr. Tubb but became a bit ferrety when the latter unfolded his business. He urged his plan to marry the Albany widow and his need of financial help for the campaign; claimed old acquaintance with the Rogers family and, with conscious plausibility, predicted that he could win and marry the prize "probably within six months, certainly within a year."

"How much will you need?" said Huff, twiddling his pencil. "I should think \$3,000 would see their vast wealth.

me through," yawned J. Llewellyn Tubb with assuring sang froid. But the "banker" was finicky. He would have to "look up" the lady's commercial rating, estimated wealth, actual existence. He would let Mr.

Tubb know; the sum was large, no col-

lateral, etc., etc., but he would give

his answer, say in a fortnight. Meanwhile Tubb actually got busy He wrote many letters to Albany, sent for its newspapers and was pretty well posted about Mrs. Rogers when Huff summoned him to hear the answer. It was not unfavorable. Tubb feigned announced to the police and the pubennui while the money lender read off the list of the widow's big estate, but every word was a trumpet note of triumph forestalled. Huff estimated the estate at something like \$800,000

"We'll take a chance on this scheme, prize ass. I always hated to do busi-Mr. Tubb," said the Shylock, "but, as | ness with square people, anyhow."-

after the incumbrances had been al-

lowed, mostly stocks, bonds and real

expect to pay a rather considerable interest. If you pay in six months \$3,000 will cost you \$5,000; say, at the rate of 33 1-3 per cent. a year; but mind," the broker was insisting now. "mind you, if you fail to pay it all in six months you must renew the loan with note signed by your wife and

we'll be glad to renew indefinitely.' This proposition ruffled the calm nerve of Tubb, and he made a feeble ted airily that for his part he would exposition. be just as well satisfied if the deal was not made; it was most unusual, very hazardous at best and quite "out of our line."

"But," he concluded, "I've gone so Mr. Johnson, resigned. far as to get cash ready, the note is filled out and if you want to do business NOW, all right. If not," and he picked up the slip of paper which Tubb could turn into \$3,000 so readily and made a motion as to tear it, "if burg. not, I'll just tear this up and-"

Tubb reached for a pen, tapped it softly against his left glove andsigned. After listening wearily to a lot of instructions about "advising the office from week to week" and "excuse us if we take the liberty of prying a little into your lovemaking," Tubb against his mauve waistebat. In ten strength and have looted a number days he checked three trunks for Al- of towns. hanv and disappeared from his haunts ke an errant cavalier. Four months Tubb," but it was quite unnecessary, known white tramp. for the banker had made a few secret trips to Albany, and having seen Clara doubted not that his client

It lacked but a day of the six months when J. Llewellyn Tubb and bride arrived at the Hotel Detrop, cago. honeymooners en tour, with enough baggage to equip a comic opera troup. The bellboys "allowed" that Mrs. J. Llewellyn was "a sight," but her husband showered money around until and Huff, Banker Huff, who hovered

not yet arranged. I'll sign another

"All right, all right; good day. I'm very busy to-day," and Tubb strode majestically away.

At ten o'clock the next morning Huff sent up his card to the Tubb tures, but Tubb reached for a blotter. | the state of Bermudez.

"I had one of our own blanks made out," said Huff, taking out his pocket-

Huff," said the client, taking the old Lake Charles, La., has been indicted note when the banker had written and will be tried in April. Batson "paid" across it. "I was afraid you'd stoutly denies his guilt and when delay us. We're just going out for arrested in Kentucky returned to

folded up his doubly signed promise murders were committed. to pay, beamed upon the fat and squabby Clara and was gone. The next day the Tubbs left for Denver, and for many moons Huff and Peak | census, equivalent to 9,434,333 bales heard not from them. When the note of 500 pounds each, consisting of came due at last, it was in Albany actual bales, round and square (light where J. Llewellyn Tubb and bride and heavy weight), weighing 4, had settled down to the enjoyment of 717,166,466 pounds of lint. The

Huff was in his office when a telegram was handed in. He tore it open and read:

"Mrs. Tubb says her signature is a forgery. Have protested note. Wire instructions.'

And Huff replied: "Arrest Tubb unless they pay to-

night. Threaten exposure. And the next day's newspapers had scare heads about "A Husband's other fearful and elaborate accounts the principal foreign governments. about how Clara had repudiated J. Llewellyn and his dark deeds, and had ing to that name, wanted in Missou- in a street duel at Albion, Neb., consultainks that popular knowledge lie that "as soon as Tubb was in Sing at San Antonio on the 23d. It is the man was fatally injured. The in the American consumer getting it to live down the folly of a lonely widow's girlish trust in a wretch.

"Huff," growled Peak to his part. Arkansas.

ner, "you're a chump." it's an unusual risk, you'll have to | Chicago Record-Herald.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

President Roosevelt has signed the pill creating a permanent census bu-

The German emperor has named t torpedo boat "Alice Roosevelt," yourself JOINTLY. If you do that | n honor of the president's daughter,

Congress will be asked to make s iberal appropriation for an Alaskan show of indignation, but Huff admit- !xhibit at the Louisiana purchase Joseph Manley of Maine has been

tendered the position of first assistant postmaster general, to succeed James R. Garfield, son of the late

appointment of Civil service Commissioner, to succeed W. A. Rodentake steps looking to the retirement | death

of Gen. Miles on account of criti-

president, has been tendered the

zisms of the war department by the Chinese troops met defeat from rebels in Fang Chang province. The walked out with six \$500 bills nestling rebels appear to be gaining in

A passenger train on the Southern later Huff got a telegram. "Engage- Railroad was wrecked near Charment made. Wedding private. All lottsville, N. C., by a landslide, causovely but Clara." It was signed ing the death of a porter and an un-

> Gen. Funston is to succeed Gen. MacArthur in command of the department of Colorado, the latter to be transferred to the department of the lakes, with headquarters at Chi-

A majority and minority report on the isthmian canal has been sub mitted by committee of the senate The majority opposes the Panama deal and the minority argues in

The ship subsidy bill has passed for night, sneered at the extravagance the senate by a vote of 42 to 31 ering in the street, lowering at of the client whom he dogged. He Senators Allison and Dolliver, of Tubb's window. He examined his cornered Tubb in a dark hallway, told Iowa, Spooner and Quarles of Wishim that the note would be due in 24 | consin, and Proctor and Dillingham, nor a polite invitation. So he laved hours and asked whether the Tubbs of Vermont, republicans, voted against final passage of the bill "I'll renew, of course," said Tubb, and Senator McLaurin, of South

Gen. Miles declares that, if the "Yes, and remember she must sign, bill introduced by Senator Hawley, broke Lanier's neck, completely sevtoo." Huff was excited. "Don't for- at the instance of the war depart- ering his head from the body. The Our Consul at Marseilles Gives Interesting get THAT. Your wife must get on ment, for the organization of a gen- head fell on one side, the body in "Clifford A. Rogers, the millionaire your paper this time, it ain't worth eral staff for the army, should be another direction, while the noose recome a law he would decline to longer hold his commission. The bill lessens the power of the commander in chief.

newal. It was yet wet, as to the signa- surrounded Barcelona, the capital of

Ed Batson, the young white man charged with the murder of five "Oh, I was afraid you wouldn't, Mr. members of the Earl family, near Louisiana without a requisition. He He tore the old note up, and bowed was employed by the elder Earle, the Shylock toward the door. Huff but left his farm the day before the

> The actual growth of cotton in the year 1899 was, according to the product reported by ginners through the census bureau for 1899 was 9, 345,391 500 pound bales, a difference from the actual production as reported by the farmers of 88,942 500 pound bales.

It has been settled that Pension Commissioner Evans will shortly sever his connection with the pension Crime," "Scandal In High Life," and probably as ambassador to one of 1901 amounted to \$2,137,059, an oils than olive oil, and the reason

> C. C. Nelson, or a party answerri as a bigamist, was arrested with George Thompson, in which with reference to olive oil may result alleged Nelson has been married to shooting was the result of a divorce in better condition. nine living women, one of them in case in which both parties figured.

course of the American company Stone and her companion, Mass structure upon English plans instead 234 Main Street, MEMPHIS, TENN. invading Great Britain.

Chas, Call shot and killed his brother, George Call, in a fight over a game of cards at Princeton, Mo.

ty, vice M. A. Simmons, resigned. Thousands of head of sheep are

dead and many people missing as

Rev. Mr. Houst, pastor of a Lutheran church at Patterson, N. J. anarchists. Just after the assassiminister preached a sermon severedoubt the cause of the assault.

enue has decided that the proceeds of cret is held to be a crime. There is a life insurance policy, payable to a no law in this district on the subject ject to legacy tax.

herself and companion.

white, was the name of the man a court, to the extent of reimbur e hanged, his crime being murder, ment, but only to that extent." When the trap was sprung the fall bounded to the floor of the scaffold, to a question asked by a man from In-

A big fight is on between the American Tobacco Company and the Imperial Tobacco Company (the inclosed a label that he had removed The Venezuelan revolution head- British combine) to control the from a bottle of imported French suite. J. Llewellyn summoned him, ed by Gen. Matos seems to be taking trade of Great Britain. The Eng- olive oil. He wrote that, the weather and in a trice the banker was bowing form. Eight hundred revolutionists, lish firm started a boycott, offering being very cold, the oil had frozen before Clara. Tubb was just rising under Gen. Penalozo, are besieging a bonus of 50,000 pounds, to be dis- about one-tenth of it appeared to be from the little secretaire with the Carupano (a seaport town) in the tributed among the dealers refusing olive oil, while the rest appeared to be customed fervor and vulgarity mur- new note in his hand; Huff bowed state of Bermudez), and the revolu- to handle American goods. The congenied cotton-seed oil. The consul again and grinned, scanning the re- tionists under Gen. Monagas have American company now comes says from his knowledge of the firm back at the rival with an offer of that the label represents, he is sure the 200,000 pounds to be distributed bottle contained what it was said to among dealers handling its prod- contain-namely, "superior virgin

The comparative statement of the commerce of the Philippine islands for the nine months ended September 30, 1901 and 1900, shows: The hard olive oil is especially calculated total value of merchandise import- to resist climatic changes. Of the ed during the nine months was subject generally, the consul says that \$21,818,212, against \$17,187,991 for the corresponding period of are not always familiar with the del-1900, and the exports of merchandise amounted to \$18,866,798, alize that, unlike wine, which imagainst \$17,883,200 for 1900. These proves with age, it begins to deteriofigures show an increase of 27 per rate from the moment of manufaccent for the imports and 6 per cent | ture. Moreover, there is a great differfor the exports during the nine ence in the quality of crops of differmonths. Gold and silver were int- ent years, and when the crop is bad, ported during the nine months of rancidity and congelation can hardly 1901 to the value of \$2,082,644. be prevented after the oil is a year old. same period of 1900 \$2,363,291; ex- There is also a wide variation in the ported during the 1901 period \$736,- flavor of clive oil. Moreover, good 167, corresponding period of 1900 olive oil will easily become rancid in \$2,222,807. The value of merchan- half the time that cottonseed oil will dise coming from the United States be affected. Besides, dealers in the for the nine months ended Septem- United States very seldom understand ber 1, 1902, was \$2,112,190, an in- that olive oil should be kept in a cool, crease of \$1,140,218 over the cor- lark place and in an even temperature. responding period of 1900, while Our sardines, he says, are most frebureau to accept another position, the exports for the same period of quently packed in other vegetable increase of \$629,534.

Mrs. Amelia Patterson engaged that they are packed in olive oil. The

The Turkish government has re-The British tobacco combine has fuced the demand of the United "I know it," mourned the banker, invaded this country in competition | States for the repayment of the sum "but it was a great scheme. Tubb was with the American Tobacco Compa- of money, \$72,500, paid to the brigon the square, but he IS the limit as a ny. This is in retaliation of the ands as a ransom for Miss Ellen M.

LOST AND FOUND.

No Law on the Subject in the District of Columbia.

laws for the district," explained a edy for these allments. It is also recom M. T. Bevill has been appointed leading lawyer to a Washington Star postmaster at Palmer, Mouroe coun- reporter, "so such matters, I suppose, will have to be disposed of as formerly by common law or common practice. If England and its possesthe result of heavy snowstorms in highwas belongs to the crown in the sions everything that is found on the absence of any other owner, and those The Mississippi deaf mute insti- who keep things they find for their tute, located at Jackson, was de own use without effort to ascertain the stroyed by fire on the 18th. All the owner can be convicted the same as inmates were rescued from the if they stole them, for they commit a crime. Holding them is illegal possession, and selling them is the same Five thousand Americans from as selling stolen goods, for no title all sections of the country traveled goes with the sale. In Germany and druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. to Juarez, Mex., to witness a bull other countries the same holds good. fight, in which twenty horses and In Germany, however, as in France, President Roosevelt will shortly five bulls were inhumanely put to the finder of anything lost is entitled to a commission of a certain per cent. on its value, whether the loser is willing to pay the same or not, provided was attacked and fatally stabbed by the finder complies with the law, which is that as soon as he finds any nation of President McKinley the thing he reports the same to the nearest magistrate or official of similar ly denouncing anarchy, which is no rank. If in a certain time the owner does not turn up the thing found goes to the finder, minus a commission to The commissioner of internal rev- the government. Keeping a find separty insured of his legal represent- though practice obtains which is just ative, is a part of descendant's estate, as good as law. I am very clear If, however, it is payable to some that anyone has a good title to any one else, the proceeds are not to be find after a reasonable time, provided treated as a part of his estate, but he has advertised it in a newspaper are payable direct to the beneficiaries of general circulation and no owner named in the policy, and are not sub. turns up to claim it. Giving notice of a find to the police may be regarded as an advertisement, but the actual pub-A representative of the Associated lie advertisement is much safer to the Press has received a letter from finder, provided he wants an undis-Miss Stone, the American mission- puted title so that he can sell. This ary, expressing surprise and grati- holds good in the case of an animal tude at the universal manifestations found astray as well. The finder is enof joy at the release of herself and titled to the expense of advertisement Mme. Tsilka. Miss Stone also con- of a thing found or to the expense of veys her thanks to all those who by feeding the animal in addition theretheir labor, their money and their to, but he cannot legally compel the prayers co-operated to the release of loser to pay more. It is rare that a reward of some kind is not made, but no one has any legal right to a reward A horrible sight was viewed by under any law now in existence in the witnesses to a legal execution at this district. It is the practice, how-Aberdeen, Miss., William Lanier, ever, and as such may be maintrined in CONCERNING OLIVE OIL.

Information.

diana, says the Indianapolis News. sets out some interesting facts concerning olive oil. The Indiana man plive oil, guaranteed quality." That it congealed, he says, was probably due to the fact that it was what is known as tender oil, which in cold consumers of the United States icate nature of olive oil and fail to re-French sardines have the fine flavor in

American Scheme Abandoned.

The promoters of the American skyscraper in the Strand, London. having been refused a 999-year lease by the city, have decided to build a on a 99-year lease

The Rifle Supplants the Sword.

A half century ago the sword was considered the best known weapon in war are, but it is now being discarded by the British solliers and the modern rifle is substituted About thirty people lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Phoenix line pier at Hoboken, N. J. mended by physicians, and a trial will on rince you of its value.

Wise Boy.

"My lad," said the proud father, "always begin at the foot."
"That's all right, pop, if you are going to be a chiropodist, answered the wise boy, "but suppose you want to be a phrenol-ogist?"—Chicago Daily News.

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the sympathetic visitor. "Indeed be is, mum. He got me three new places to wash last week." -N Y Sun. To Cure a Cold in One Day

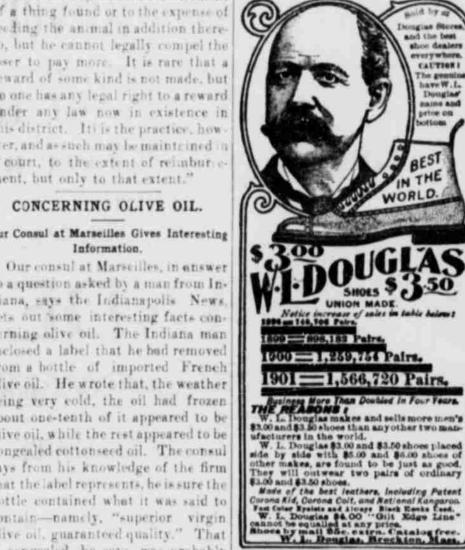
Some men get up with the lark, while others want a swallow the first thing in the morning Philadelphia Record.



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